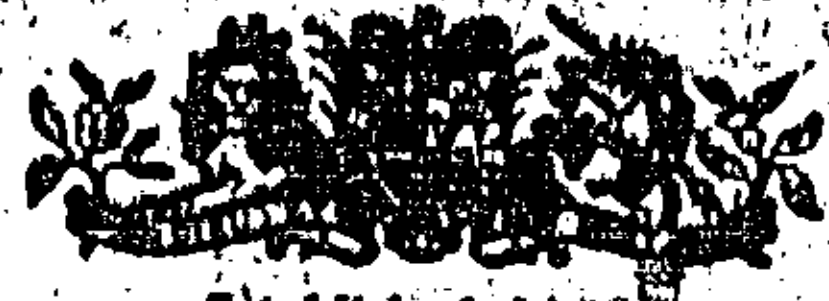


HKU MEDICINE RESULTS—SEE P. 8

THE WEATHER: Moderate N.E. winds. Fair.

RELAX IN
DAKS
THE HARMONIC COUNTRY
IN ACTION THROUGH
Whiteaways
HONGKONG & KOWLOON

CHINA



MAIL

No. 36762

FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1957.

Price 20 Cents

**COMMENT OF
THE DAY**

Tackling TB

DEPRESSING, frustrating paragraphs appear in Hongkong's newspapers every week—like the one on Thursday saying that 307 cases of tuberculosis had been reported in the last week. Seventy-three died in the same period. Then: 4,879 cases had been reported in the first five months of this year with the staggering figure of 1,305 deaths.

A London report says that about two per cent of employed adults in this Colony have TB—this throws this terrible affliction into even sharper relief. But the columns of speeches on the occasion of the opening of the Grantham Hospital today outlining how the Colony's Anti-Tuberculosis Association is fighting the problem makes heartening reading. To begin with there is the Association's impressive record of achievement; solid evidence of keen community and Government support. But what is perhaps even more admirable is the evidence of dogged persistence with which the Colony hammers away at this appalling, tragic and apparently uncontrollable disease.

The cynics ask: what real difference will 540 beds make—at \$18 a day—when sufferers, many hopelessly poor, run into hundreds of thousands? No one of course attempts to defend anti-TB work in this Colony by citing one spectacular project. There are now about 1,440 beds, many subsidised. Many thousands are getting BCG vaccinations and last year more than 450,000 were treated in Government clinics.

THE Director of Medical Services, Dr K. C. Yeo outlined Government's measures in the recent budget debate and his statements then revealed the big share of this work undertaken by outpatient clinics and mobile centres. So that the number of beds represents only one aspect of TB treatment. Properly these are reserved for the most serious cases.

And as Dr S. N. Chau revealed yesterday there is the Association's Tuberculosis Insurance Plan which aims to discover tuberculosis before it has had a chance of doing any serious harm. He said: "We believe this plan will play a very important part in reducing the incidence of tuberculosis in Hongkong." STILL they die in their thousands every year. No doubt the Association has a tremendous problem fighting ignorance as much as sickness but it is not to be expected that spectacular projects portend immediately spectacular results. Only by patient and carefully planned effort will the Colony be able to combat this killer.

The Grantham Hospital is a fine example of Government and community enterprise. Government provided the land and the funds to the tune of more than \$5 million in grant and loan. The construction was undertaken by the Anti-TB Association. This is a typical product of the fusion of public spirit and government support that has achieved so much for Hongkong—and it is one that deserves much encouragement.

Saturday's Mail

A 12-lane highway running to the Kremlin is now open to British motorists. Saturday's China Mail tells you how to get on it and introduces:

- Holiday Time In Russia, a report by Anne Sharpley which will appear all next week.
- Among the other world's best features appearing tomorrow are:
- French Politics by SYDNEY SMITH.
- Intelligence Report by SEFTON DELMER.
- Speed Reading by HAROLD M. HARRIS.
- Britain's World Track Champion by BARRY MORSE.
- Growing Old? by SIR COMPTON MACKENZIE.
- Livelihood by THOMAS WISEMAN.
- Giles and Friell miscellany with 20 pages of news and features.

'BRITAIN BACKED CHINA'

**Plea For Admission
To World Power
Conference Fails**

Belgrade, June 6.
BRITAIN has voted with the Soviet Union in opposing an American resolution to postpone the question of China's admission to the world power conference, which is meeting here this week.

In a secret session the United States was supported by France and eight other permanent members of the Executive Council.

China's plea for a seat was also postponed for a year. But there is nothing to stop her sending delegates to the conference since the Yugoslavs, hosts to this year's conference, are willing. But they cannot vote.

Britain's vote with Russia is in line with her attitude towards China and its bid for a place in the United Nations.—London Express Service.

**Another Try
In French
Crisis**

Paris, June 6.
Premier designate, Maurice Bourges-Maunoury, armed with the approval of his Radical-Socialist Party, told President Rene Coty tonight that he would continue his efforts to form a new French government.

The Premier-designate, Defence Minister in the outgoing government, called on Coty after a Radical-Socialist committee voted 44 to nine, with two abstentions, to back Bourges-Maunoury's attempt to solve the 16-day-old government crisis.

Bourges-Maunoury told reporters after his talk with Coty that he would hasten his consultations with political leaders despite the Pentecost holiday on Sunday and Monday.

FOLLOW MOLEY
Bourges-Maunoury told the committee that if he succeeded in forming a government, he would continue a policy of "pacification" in Algeria, but would draw up plans for a "provisional political statute" to be submitted to Parliament, informed sources said.

The Premier-designate reportedly said he would employ, outgoing Premier, Guy Mollet's time-table for other priority problems: action to redress French finances, ratification of the European Common Market and Atomic Pool (Euratom) treaties, and educational reforms.—France-Press.

**Husband No. 4
On Way Out**

Hollywood, June 6.
Ginger Rogers, blonde American film star, today began divorce proceedings against her fourth husband, French film star, Mari Jacques Berge, on the grounds of mental cruelty. The couple, who met in France, were married at Palm Springs in the United States in February, 1953.—France-Press.

**ORCHIDS
THEN
DEATH**

Chicago, June 6.
A wealthy art collector, explorer and lawyer gave his ex-wife three orchids today as tokens of his "love beyond reason." Then he killed her and tried to kill himself—succeeding. In blinding himself for life.

The lawyer, Bailey Stanton, 64, told police: "This was a suicide pact. Let me die. Please let me die."

But the police did not believe that Stanton's former wife, Dr Margaret Stanton, 44, a well-known physician and surgeon, wanted to die as she drove with Stanton in her baby-blue car.

Officers discovered she was engaged to marry a dentist, Dr Max Forkosh, 49, next Wednesday. In her purse was a telegram from Stanton saying: "For God's sake and mine, don't marry Forkosh."

Friends said Stanton had plagued her night and day with protestations of his love since their divorce on February 21.—United Press.

**Army Advocate
For US
Sergeant**

Washington, June 6.
The Army announced late today that its Assistant Judge Advocate-General would fly to Japan immediately to ensure that Sergeant Girard's legal rights were fully protected. The sergeant is accused of shooting a Japanese woman.

In announcing the departure of Brig-General Charles Decker, one of the Army's senior legal officers, the Secretary of the Army, Mr Wilber Brucker, said this action was consistent with the responsibility of the Department of the Army.

The Army said General Decker would serve as an official Army observer at the trial.—Reuter.

**77 Political
Deaths**

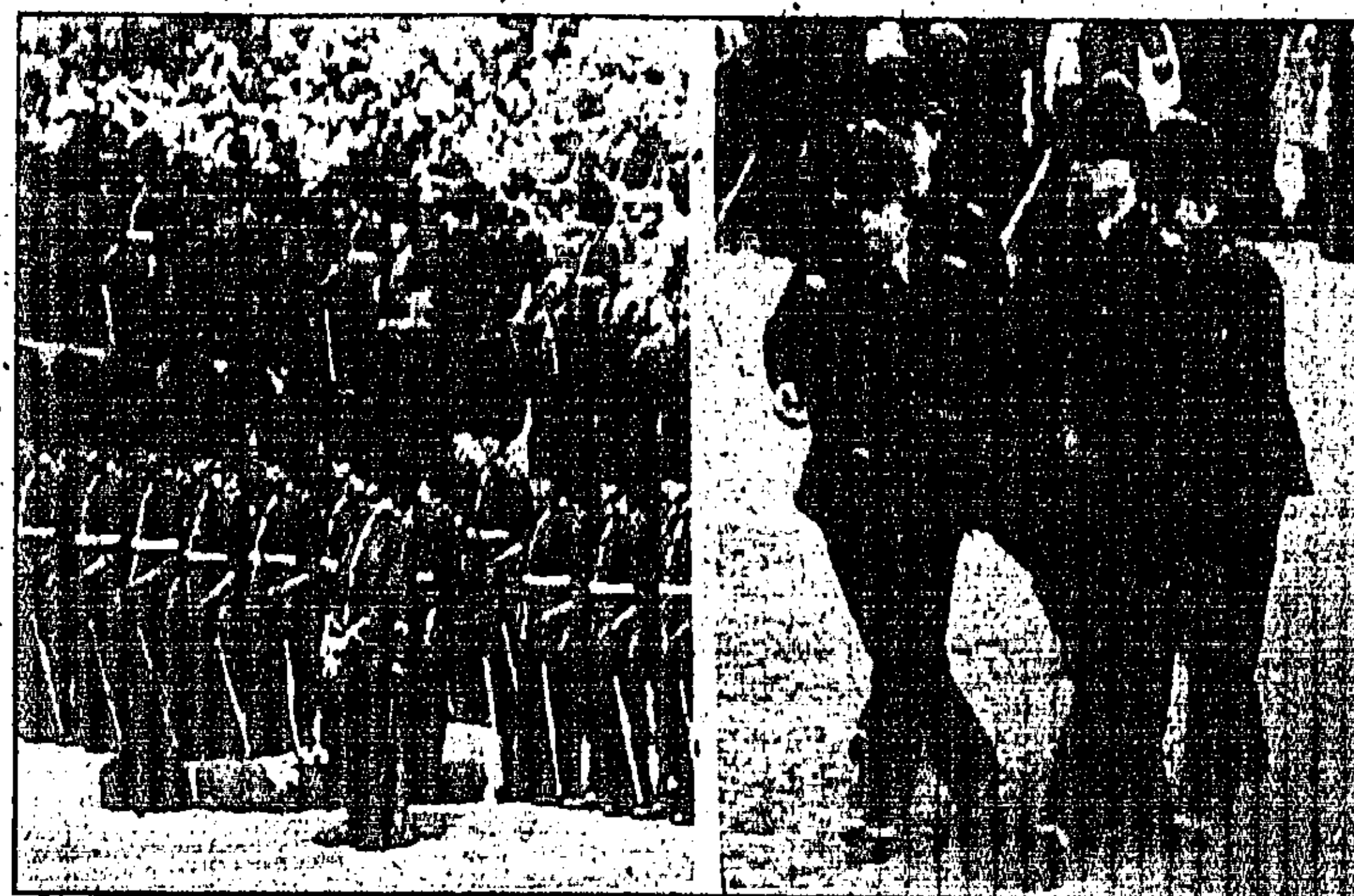
Bogota, June 6.
A new outbreak of political "banditry" in Southern and Central Colombia caused at least 77 deaths in the past week, it was reported today.

The casualty figure did not include 15 persons killed early this week in Calcedonia in political feuding, not officially regarded as banditry.

An announcement issued by the military junta listed 63 persons known dead—62 farmers and a policeman.

Luis Delgado, government secretary in Valle de Cauca province, announced 14 additional deaths.—United Press.

Down And Out Guardsman



A rehearsal for the Trooping the Colour ceremony on the Queen's Birthday was held on the Horse Guards Parade last Monday. Numerous Guardsmen fainted owing to the intense heat. Here one man crashes to the ground and is later carried off by policemen. Keystone.

**FREE TRADE
AREA PLAN
POSTPONED**

Paris, June 6.
Full scale negotiations to establish a 17-nation European free trade area have been postponed, it was announced in Paris today.

An announcement said that "good progress" has been made in the three-month-old preparatory talks here, under the auspices of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation.

But the announcement added that "some time" must elapse before definite proposals would be ready for consideration by the governments concerned.

The announcement said: "In these circumstances, it is not expected that the various questions involved will have been sufficiently clarified to warrant a ministerial meeting of the Council of the OEEC in July, as had been envisaged, and it was agreed that this should now be held as early as is practicable in the autumn."

The delay was attributed to the "great complexity" of the problems involved and to the fact that the free trade area is closely connected with the still unratified six-nation common market treaty.—France-Press.

**Aqaba Base
Closes Today**

Amman, June 6.
British troops today loaded the last of their supplies aboard freighters bound for Aden and other eastern points and prepared to pull out of their Aqaba base tomorrow.

The key base, one of the last few British bastions in the strife-torn Middle East, is being evacuated under terms of an Anglo-Jordan agreement signed last March 13 in which Britain agreed to evacuate its forces from Jordan within six months.—United Press.

**24 KILLED IN
TRAIN CRASH**

Mexico City, June 6.
A freight train rammed a crowded passenger train near the station on the Central Mexican town of Cortazar last night, killing at least 24 persons and injuring 30.

Another 18 persons, officially missing, are believed to be buried in the wreckage.—United Press.

New York, June 6.
US Air Force weather patrol plane sighted the Mayflower II about 350 miles south of Provincetown, Massachusetts today.

The tiny replica of the Pilgrim vessel appeared first as a "blip" on the radar screen, plane commander Maj. William Simpson said.

"Then through a small hole in a rather soupy sky, there she was right below," Simpson said.

The Major said first visual contact was made at 6.50 a.m.

**NASSER HOPES TO
BUILD DAM
ON HIS OWN**

Cairo, June 6.
President Gamal Abdel Nasser was authoritatively quoted as saying today that he hoped to start building the Aswan High Dam next year on revenue from the Suez Canal, without recourse to any foreign financial aid.

Egypt received offers of financial support for the Nile River project from both Russia and the West last year, but on July 19 the United States withdrew its offer of aid, followed by Great Britain on July 20.

Just six days later, Nasser announced that Egypt would build the Aswan Dam without help from the West.

Nasser was quoted as giving a hopeful timetable for the start of construction of the dam next year by a Japanese member of Parliament, Yasuhiro Nakasone, who talked to him tonight. Nakasone, who is deputy secretary-general of Japan's Liberal Democratic Party, headed a delegation carrying a message of goodwill to the Egyptian president from the Japanese premier, Nobusuke Kishi.

Not Specified
Nakasone said Nasser indicated that Egypt would "seek technical aid from countries which understand Egypt's viewpoint" in construction of the dam. But Nakasone said Nasser did not specify which countries these would be.

"The President told us jokingly he expects to be dead before the dam is finished," added Nakasone.

It is generally estimated that the project will take 10 years to build and five years more to reclaim two million acres of land.—United Press.

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**MAYFLOWER 350 MILES
OFF US COAST**

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**MIDDLE EAST ISSUES
FOREIGN PRESSURE
PUT ON BRITAIN**

From DEREK MARKS

London, June 7.
BRITAIN is coming under increased diplomatic pressure to secure a "settlement" of two Middle East issues—the Persian Gulf sheikdoms and Cyprus. Authoritative sources in both London and Karachi on Thursday flatly denied reports that Britain had been asked to hand over disputed Buraini Oasis to King Ibn Saud in order to secure Saudi Arabia's accession to the Bagdad Pact.

They stated that issue had not been discussed at the Karachi meeting of the Bagdad Pact Council which ended on Thursday.

Inquiries in London disclosed this situation:
★ The Persian Gulf. Flash point is Buraini Oasis. I have been informed by highest British sources that there can be no question of handing over this oil-rich area to King Ibn Saud—since it is not Britain's to hand over.

The oasis comes under Sultan of Muscat and Sheikh Abu Dhabi—both of whom are under British protection.

Saudi aim is to get Britain out of Buraini—and then the whole Persian Gulf area will collapse. This would involve loss of such vital centres as Bahrain, Kuwait and Aden.

It is significant that all oil concessions in Saudi Arabia are allocated to American Co. Aramco.

UNDERCOVER

British diplomats have gained the impression that American over-loyalty in the dispute is more than counter-balanced by steady undercover support for King Saud.

It is certain that any further retreat in the Middle East would prove a major political storm in the Tory Party. But a number of Tory MPs will go away for the Whitsun holidays on Friday with profound doubts and fears.

★ Cyprus. Paul Henri Spaulk, the new Nato Secretary-General, is expected to start new round of discussion aimed at securing Nato settlement of the problem—which would certainly have the effect of ending British control of the island.

The idea is to secure some sort of agreement before the matter comes up for discussion at the next meeting of the United Nations General Assembly in the autumn.

TRAM-LORRY CRASH

A commercial lorry crashed into a tram at the Talke Dockyard near the Shukwan Police Station at about 9.45 this morning.

The front part of the tram-car and the front bumper of the lorry were only slightly damaged.

Both vehicles managed to continue.

Nobody was injured.

**DOG FIGHT
Starts
Brawl**

London, June 6.
Police were called to a London dog track tonight when a section of the crowd ran on to the course, overturned starting traps and threw hurdles about when the stewards announced that the result of the race was in order.

Greyhounds had started fighting during the race.

Police managed to quell an attempt to tear up the cable controlling the electric hare and to drive back the demonstrators for the rest of the meeting.—China Mail Special.

Ensures a smooth, vibrationless flight. It cruises between twenty and thirty thousand feet without the passengers realising whether it is ascending or descending.

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KING'S PRINCESS

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.50 p.m. || At 2.50, 5.30, 7.50 & 9.55 p.m.

SONJA ZIEMANN
in
**THE BATH
IN THE BARN**
A Gorman Picture
with English Sub-titles
in EASTMAN COLOUR

★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★

THEY CLASHED
IN A HEAD-ON
CONFLICT!!!
HESTON-BAXTER
GILBERT
ROLAND-TRYON
TUCKER-BENNETT
with ELMIE STRETCH
Produced by HUGH HENRY
Directed by HUGH HENRY
TECHNICOLOR
VISTAVISION
BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

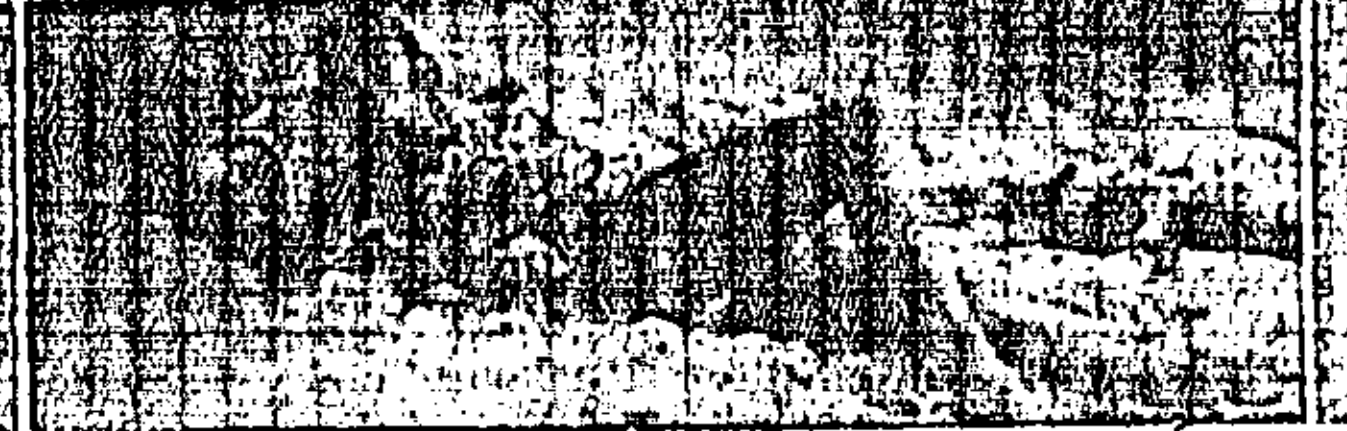
ROXY BROADWAY

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Sophia Loren, of "BOY ON A DOLPHIN" Fame,
At Her Best!

SOPHIA LOREN
VITTORIO DE SICA

"TOO BAD, SHE'S BAD"



An Italian Super Production in English Version
★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★

**THE WAY
TO THE GOLD**
JEFFREY HUNTER-SHEREE NORTH-BARRY SULLIVAN-WALTER BRENNAN
CINEMASCOPE
BOOK EARLY!

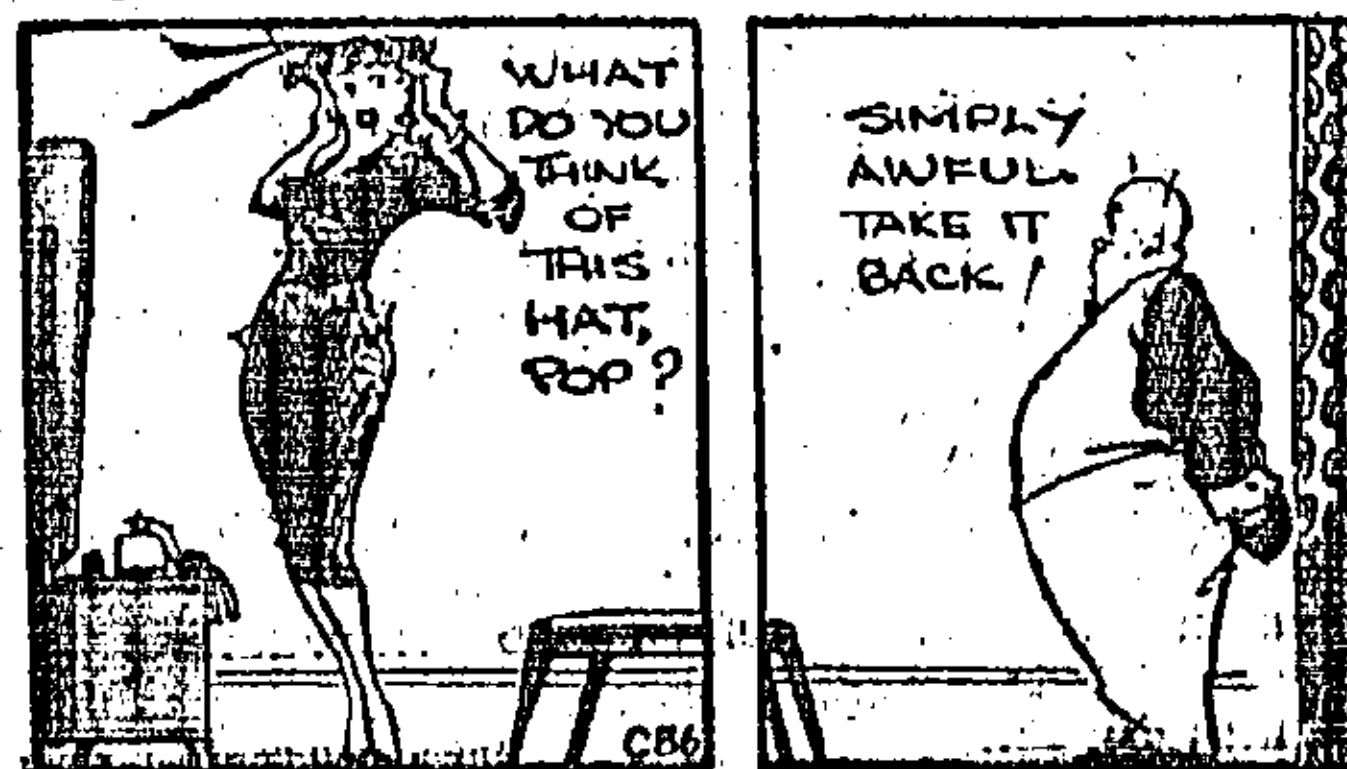
HOOVER LIBERTY

CAUSEWAY DAY TEL 7259 KOWLOON TEL 2044 2028

SHOWING TO-DAY 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.
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FIRST TIME IN COLOR!
**TARZAN
AND THE LOST
SAFARI**
GORDON SCOTT AS THE NEW TARZAN
ROBERT BEATTY-VOLANDE DONLAN
BETTA ST. JOHN-WILFRED HYDE WHITE
Produced by JOHN HODGSON A SOLLER PRODUCTION

POP



UK MAKING 'A MISTAKE'

Knowland Gives His Views

London, June 6.
Senator William Knowland, Republican leader of the United States Senate, said in a British Broadcasting Corporation programme tonight that Britain's decision to relax the export of strategic goods to Communist China was in his opinion a mistake.

The 48-year-old Senator, who was being interviewed in an international "radio link" programme, added, however, "we are certainly not even thinking of retaliatory action."

Honest Opinion

Senator Knowland, who was being questioned by journalists in London, Paris, Hamburg, Sydney, and Ottawa, said that this was a problem in which there had "honest differences of opinion."

"It would be a mistake for the United States to lessen its restrictions at the present time," he said. "The situation so far as China is concerned is very different to that of the Soviet Union."

"In the first place, it is said, that if you ship goods to the Soviet Union, they in turn ship them to China. That is a costly procedure and would be a strain on the economies of both countries."

"We must also keep in mind that Communist China is still in violation of the terms of the Korean Armistice. The situation between the two countries is not exactly parallel."

Asked whether he considered that other nations in the Western Alliance should continue the original embargo or follow Britain's example, Senator Knowland said he thought that they should consider the differences he had outlined.

China, he declared, was still a threat to peace in the Pacific. Of Formosa, he said that one must bear in mind it was just "an insignificant, little island."

Its existence acted as a restraint against any potential aggression.

United Nations

Asked whether he favoured the admittance of Communist China to the United Nations, Senator Knowland replied: "I think it would be a serious mistake, a kind of disarmament, to let Communist China into the United Nations. It would be an effective system of inspection and was essential in any disarmament agreement."

He added that he did not think that nations should merely rely on the word of the Soviet Union in any agreement that was worked out.

GIRARD'S FAMILY ARE HOPEFUL

Ottawa, Ill., June 6.
The brother of William S. Girard said today a Federal Judge's decision in Washington "is the first real break for Bill."

The brother, Louis Girard, 28, said he was excited and "loved" at the news that Federal Judge Joseph C. McCarrighy had directed US authorities to show cause why the Ottawa colder should not be returned to America. —United Press.

WIRE TAPPING CAUSES PROTESTS

London, June 6.
The tapping of a lawyer's telephone by the police at the request of the Bar Council, the governing body of barristers in Britain, caused protests of Labour members in the House of Commons today.

One of them, Mr. Marcus Lipton, asked: "Are we living in a police state?" Another, Mr. Sydney Silverman, also a lawyer, complained of the "growing and secret encroachment of the executive on the principles of civil liberty by means of wire tapping of telephones, secret reports and handing out of confidential information to unauthorized persons."

Mr. R. A. Butler, the Home Secretary, who gave permission for the wire tapping, said Mr. Silverman was "grossly exaggerating the situation." Any Government must take precautions to secure public order and the security of the state. There was no question of any encroachment. The police were an acknowledged part of any government.

The Bar Council had asked for assistance in inquiries it was making into complaints about the professional conduct of a particular barrister.

Peter Townsend In Tokyo



Group Captain Peter Townsend, whose name was linked romantically with that of Britain's Princess Margaret, is pictured signing autographs for Japanese admirers after his arrival in Tokyo during the course of his round-the-world trip. He is expected to stay in Japan for about two weeks, will then proceed to Honolulu and Canada. —Express Photo.

COMMONWEALTH SOCIALIST ASSOCIATION TO BE SET UP

By FRASER WIGHTON

London, June 6.

The Conference of Commonwealth Labour Parties at its concluding session today unanimously adopted a resolution proposing that the 23 territories represented should set up a Commonwealth Association.

This body, which would be supplementary to membership of the Socialist International and the Asian Socialist Conference, might include still more Commonwealth Labour parties in future, the resolution visualised.

'NORWAY SHOULD ACCEPT MISSILES'

Oslo, June 6.

The Norwegian Defence Minister, Mr. Nils Handal, told the National Assembly tonight that Norway should accept an American offer of a battalion of Honest John rockets and a battalion of guided Nike Ajax missiles.

Norway has not received any offer as regards atomic weapons of any kind and she has not asked for any, he said.

"I also want to stress that the Norwegian Government has not received any requests as regards stationing of atomic weapons on Norwegian territory," he said.

The Minister said that receiving this American aid of rockets and guided missiles did not change the defensive character of Norway's defence.

ONE PURPOSE

"Our defence policy is quite clear. We do not want to be part of a policy of aggression for any purpose."

To stress this the Norwegian Government has time and again declared that Norway would not permit the stationing of foreign military forces on her territory except when attacked or threatened with an attack. Our defence has only one purpose, namely to provide the best possible means of a shield against attack on our borders.

He told the assembly that the Honest Johns would be stationed in Northern Norway. —Reuter.

BRITISH SHIPS IN SUEZ

London, June 6.

Suez Canal officials have been "helpful and cordial" to British ships since the reopening of the waterway last month, Viscount Simon, President of the Chamber of Shipping, said here today.

Lord Simon said piloting was efficient according to all reports but that there was a shortage of men in the top class. —China Mail Special.

It called on the British Labour Party, host to the Conference, to take the necessary steps to give the scheme practical effect.

The ten-day long conference was private, but at its close today a press conference was held in London at which Dr Herbert Evans, leader of the official opposition in the Australian Federal Parliament, gave some of the principal points.

DECLARATION

He based himself principally on the declaration of principle unanimously passed by the conference on Tuesday.

This said more positive attitudes on basic freedoms, based on the concept of human justice, equality and dignity must be forthcoming not only from Commonwealth governments but from governments everywhere if mankind was to go forward to full stature.

The Conference maintained that while responsible democratic attitudes must be developed in territories still awaiting self-government, grave risks were involved in unduly delaying the liberation of the subject peoples of the world.

"In this respect we point to the lessons provided by Indo-China and today by Cyprus and Algeria."

INDEBTED

Dr Evans said in his remarks the Conference had been greatly indebted to the representatives of these Commonwealth countries which had not yet attained full nationhood or self-government.

The information from these sources had been of tremendous value to those like himself from other parts of the Commonwealth, who could not be content with particular local conditions.

The Communists attributed the poverty and low standards of the colonies to the malignancy, cruelty and oppressiveness and generally bad behaviour of the imperialist powers.

"This is a piece of historical nonsense, because it gives the impression to those populations that if the metropolitan power was withdrawn the social standards of the populations would immediately rise."

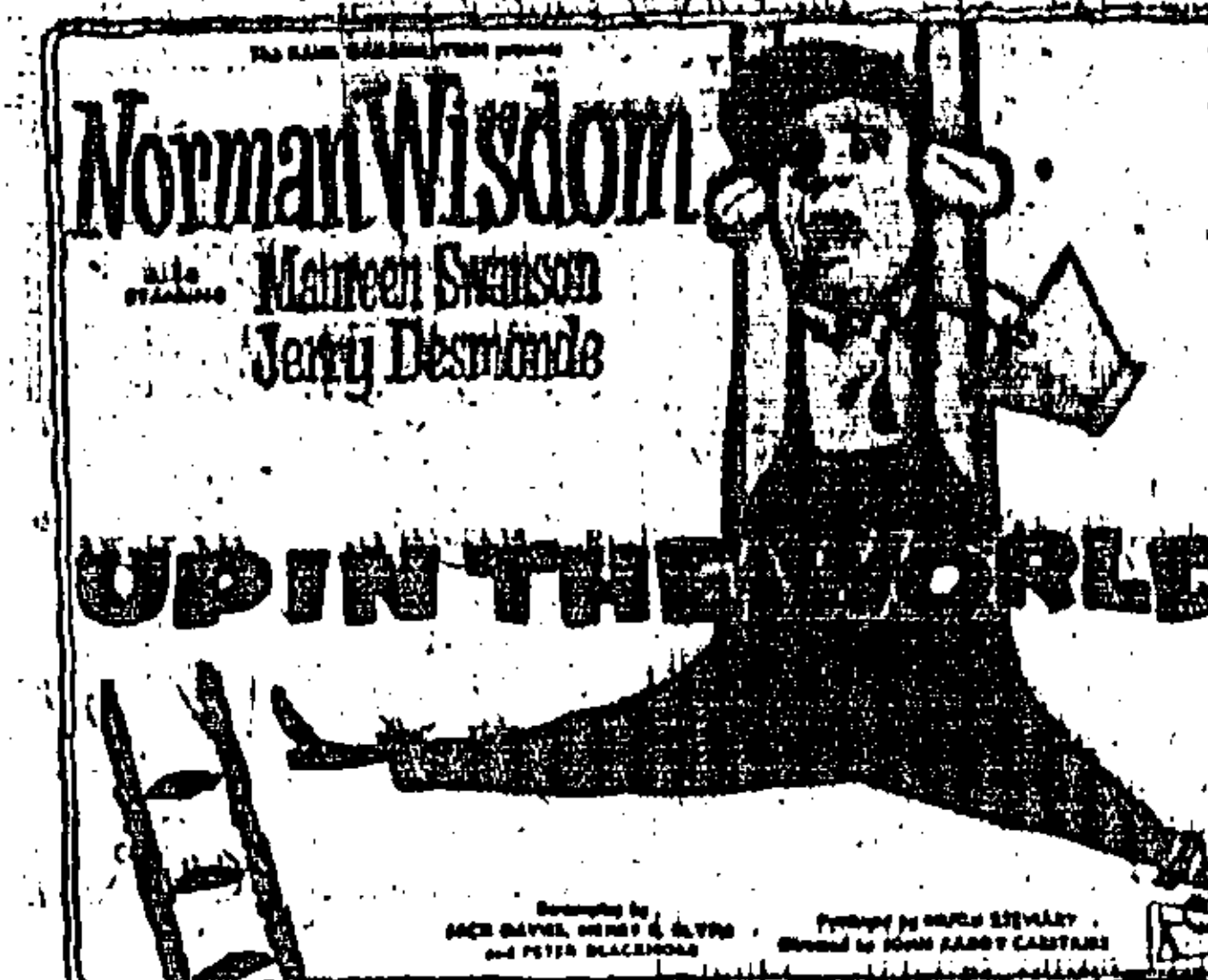
"What the imperial powers did was to neglect the development of these countries."

"Therefore, the colonial people equated freedom with prosperity, which was not true."

"The problem of developing the industrial revolution would not be solved."

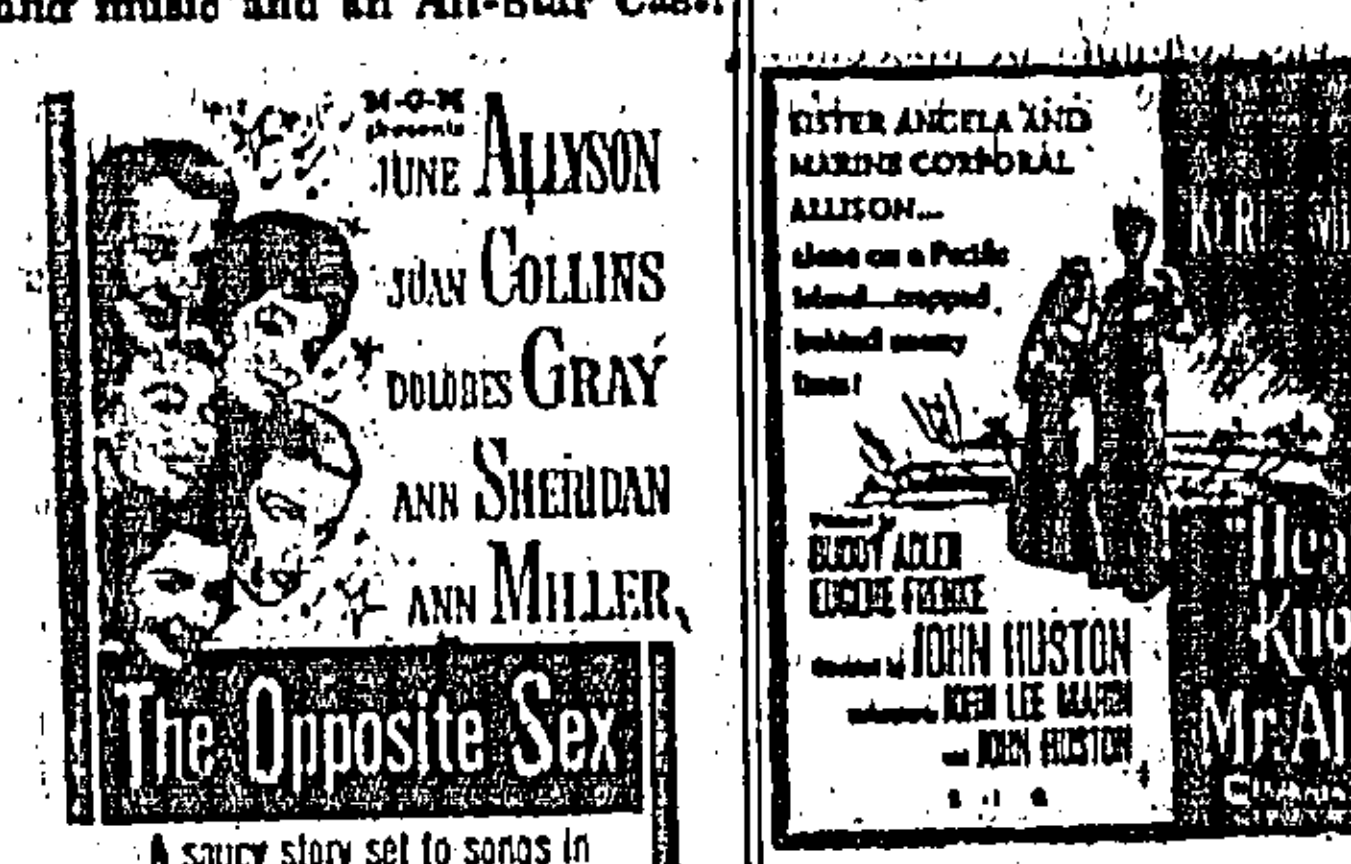
QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY



ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30
A Comedy-Drama with songs and music and an All-Star Cast!



— NEXT CHANGE —
"THE RIVER'S EDGE"
in CinemaScope and Color

STAR THEATRE METROPOLE

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



CAPITOL RITZ

NOW SHOWING THE 16TH DAY!
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



EMPIRE

OPENS TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

First Run Chinese
Mandarin Picture
"THE GREAT WALL"
starring
LILI HUA - WONG WU
ADDED ATTRACTION
World Famous Dancers
From Hollywood
**"SUJATA &
ASOKA"**
(ON THE STAGE)
ADMISSION AS USUAL

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs
taken by the South China
Morning Post, South China
Sunday Post-Herald, and
China Mail Staff Photo-
graphers are on view in
the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED



A-POWER STATIONS' FIGHT

Scots Guard Honoured



H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester presents a long service medal to Master Tailor, Colour Sergeant T. B. Stamp during his visit to the Second Battalion, Scots Guards at Chelsea Barracks.—Army News Service Picture.

REIGN OF TERROR AGAINST CHURCH IN N. VIETNAM?

Observers here fear that an anti-Roman Catholic campaign in the newspapers of Communist North Vietnam might foreshadow a reign of terror against the church in the Red's Southeast Asia outpost.

The campaign has been underway for two months. Officials of the government of South Vietnam and Western diplomats are watching it.

"It is too early," one diplomatic source said, "to determine what new course may be taken against the Roman Catholic Church in North Vietnam. But it is obvious that something unpleasant is in store for them up there."

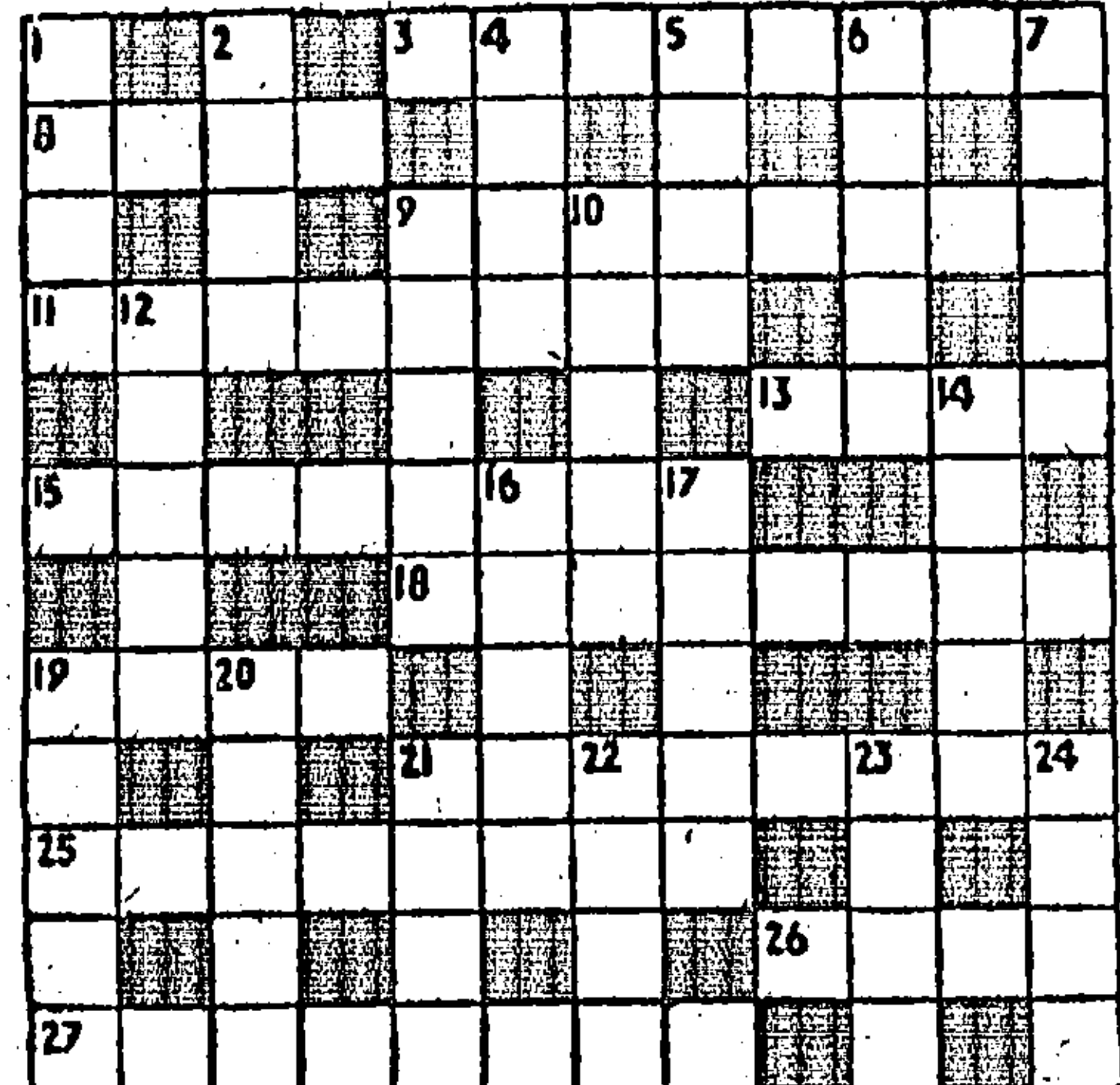
PROPAGANDA

Priests living under the Communist regime are being accused in the press of using the confessional and the pulpit for "espionage" and "propaganda." Francis Cardinal Spellman, Roman Catholic Archbishop of

New York, has been mentioned in the attacks which have appeared in the Hanoi newspaper, *Thoi Moi* (New Times), controlled by the Communist government and often used to test policies before they receive official government sanction. The official Hanoi Radio charged that South Vietnam President Ngo Dinh Diem—himself a Roman Catholic and a recent visitor to the United States—was "trying to expel the anti-American priests from his side."

The Communist linked Cardinal Spellman to this alleged political activity, saying that Diem "organized the American Catholic Relief Association which is headed by Spellman."—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 8 Throttle (6).
- 9 Extinct (4).
- 10 Muse (8).
- 11 Put back (4).
- 12 Retained (4).
- 13 Called together (8).
- 14 Envelop (8).
- 15 Chain of rocks (4).
- 16 One who's not all there? (8).
- 17 Regarded with contempt (8).
- 18 Colour (4).
- 19 Enjoys (8).

DOWN

- 1 Couple (4).
- 2 Disorder (4).
- 3 Hunk (4).
- 4 Greedy (4).
- 5 Elegance at Monte Carlo? (5).
- 6 Happening (5).
- 7 Fashions (5).
- 8 Submit to (5).
- 9 Run away to marry (5).
- 10 Copper (5).
- 11 Deprives of pension (5).
- 12 Free from molestation (5).
- 13 Equestrian (5).
- 14 Artist's stand (5).
- 15 Help (4).
- 16 Withered (4).
- 17 Cultivate (4).
- 18 Always (4).

THURSDAY'S CROSSWORD ANSWERS: 3 Catholic, 7 Trite, 8 Analogue, 10 Whimsy, 13 Sincere, 15 Hook, 17 Elderly, 19 Astringent, 20 Bent, 21 Everest, 22 Serpentine, 23 Excel, 24 Designer, Down: 1 Snow, 2 Dismal, 3 Cause, 4 Hall, 5 Under, 6 Cheeky, 8 Serene, 11 Rinsed, 12 Scant, 14 Eleven, 16 Heart, 18 Close, 19 Abased, 20 Inured, 22 Enter, 23 Erect, 24 Tella, 25 Borg.

Prevailing View Americans Have More To Learn

By RONALD McLENNAN

London, June 6.

British scientists and industrialists were asking today whether the United States or Britain stood to gain most by their new agreement to exchange atomic energy information.

A prevailing view here was that it amounted to an admission by the Americans that they have more to learn from Britain about atomic electric power stations than they have hitherto been prepared to say.

From Washington dispatches published here, it appears that one of the main subjects in the talks was Calder Hall, Britain's atomic power station which is already operating and supplying its quota of electricity to British homes and industries.

Commenting today on the new information exchange agreement, the science correspondent of the London *Times* said: "That it has been entered into on the American side is a recognition, in effect, that information on the Calder Hall type of reactor is of greater value than has hitherto been conceded in the United States."

British experts regard America as being far behind this country in "know how" on atomic power plants. With Calder Hall working successfully the British atomic men have practical experience of the snags that arise and how they can be overcome.

They can tell the Americans what happens to the uranium fuel rods under irradiation in the particular conditions of a power station.

Excess Heat

Then there is the vital question of getting rid of excess heat from the atomic reactors. Britain has concentrated on gas cooling—using carbon dioxide as a heat transference medium—while the Americans have gone in for light water cooling.

The British experts have no doubt that the gas system is by far the simpler and more efficient method.

They also say that United States atomic engineers have not the knowledge of natural uranium technology. America has based its systems on the use of enriched uranium because of its own vast deposits. But this type of atomic fuel is scarce or non-existent in other countries whereas the natural uranium used by Britain is much more widely available.

A British claim is that the Americans have been working on needlessly complicated systems whereas the Calder Hall plant and other bigger ones now being built are as simple as they can be.

Mistake

Technologists here believe that the United States made a mistake in putting its experiments into too many diverse hands. With a staff of only about 6,000 centred in the Atomic Energy Commission, it farmed out work to many private firms.

Britain, on the other hand, has a staff of 20,000 on her atomic energy authority, with experiments, theories and discoveries under one control.

This, the British experts claim, has avoided the work of going off into unprofitable side-tracks.

Another advance made by this country is in the development of a fast breeder reactor—an atomic plant which breeds new uranium fuel by itself faster than it burns it. British scientists say they are at least three years ahead of America in this.

The first reactor of this type will go into operation next February at Dounreay, northern Scotland.

First Trials

The similar American experiment is going ahead at the power reactor development corporation plant at Lagoona Beach, near Detroit. But its first trials are not scheduled to take place till 1960.

The safety factor in this type of reactor presents considerable problems. The confidence with which the British have set an operating date for their reactor only a few months off indicates that they have solved these difficulties.

Despite these claims, British atomic technologists agree that in some other aspects America is well ahead of Britain.

One exchange valuable to this country is American know-how on atomic propulsion for submarines.

The United States, with its expertise on small-scale pressurized water reactors, already has atomic submarines operating while Britain is still building her first—China Mail Special.

NAPOLEAN BEATS CROCKETT

Paris, June 6.

French children consider Napoleon Bonaparte their number one hero but Davy Crockett, the American frontiersman, is coming up fast in eighth place, a survey showed today. The federation of parents of public school children took the survey to study "the influence on the child of press, cinema, radio and television."

The children relished their favourite personages in their play games in this order: "Napoleon, first, with 804 votes, followed by Victor Hugo with 594 and Dr Louis Pasteur with 587."

Joan of Arc was fourth, with 453, bicycle racer, Louison Bobet fifth with 249, Jean Mermoz, an aviator, sixth with 225, La Fontaine seventh with 205, El Cid eighth, eighth with 199, Jules Verne was a poor ninth.

Scattered votes were won by Charlie Chaplin, Buffalo Bill, Brigitte Bardot, Tintin (a comic strip character), Queen Elizabeth II, Prince Grace of Monaco, and Gina Lollobrigida.—France-Press.

Nuclear Tests

STOP THIS MADNESS —BEVAN

London, June 6.

In a fierce onslaught on British nuclear tests, Labour foreign policy spokesman, Aneurin Bevan, today urged Britain to "resume the initiative she used to exercise and stop this madness."

Bevan said that Britain was a "so-called Christian nation," which was "spending money to bring about the death by frightful disease of an unknown number of people in the next 20 or 30 years."

He said: "We are entitled to make such preparations as we think are necessary so long as they involve sacrifices we ourselves are to make, but are we entitled to condemn to death large numbers of people whom we shall never know?"

WIPE OUT

Bevan said that scientists were agreed that the Americans had enough hydrogen bombs to "wipe out the human race in about a fortnight."

He said that was not enough, they were now experimenting so as to be able to "wipe out the human race in three days."

"And the experiments will still go on so that they can wipe out the human race in three hours," Bevan added.

The Labour leader declared: "I believe we should take our propaganda away from the House of Commons and take it into the streets of our cities and demand that Britain should resume the initiative she used to exercise and stop this madness."

—France-Press.

Britain Believed To Be Winning In Japan

By HAROLD GUARD

London, June 6.

The contest between United States and British interests to gain Japanese orders for atomic power stations was believed by experts here today to have swung in Britain's favour with the signing of the Anglo-American "atoms for peace" pact.

Last month Tokyo reports said that nine Japanese firms had decided jointly to buy an American and a British reactor.

Within a week it was reported that the Americans had charged that the Japanese had been misled about the British Calder Hall reactor and had offered two large-scale American reactors to Japan "on generous terms."

AGREEMENT

Today, with the signing of the agreement between the United States and Britain for the exchange of atomic information, the American insistence on information about Calder Hall is interpreted as an admission that the British reactor is not the inefficient job they had previously thought.

This development was viewed by experts as a definite advantage for Britain in the battle of the reactors.

The experts did not share the view, expressed in some sections of the British press today, that information on Calder Hall given to America would give the Americans a competitive advantage.

They will still have to learn to build the reactors "and that takes time," one highly-placed expert said.

UK REACTOR

In the meantime, he said, Kichirō Uda, chairman of the Japanese Atomic Energy Commission, is coming to Britain and it was expected that Japan would side with the decision to buy British reactors.

Tokyo reports today said that Uda had stated that Japan had not yet decided what type of reactor it will buy.

British experts, however, said their understanding was that Japan already had made a decision and they believed it would be reinforced now by the American recognition of Calder Hall's merits.

The latest indications were that the Japanese cannot finally commit themselves to either British or American reactors until they know who is to be the better. The government or private enterprise, or both.

As regards the respective merits of the British and American reactors, the experts said it was probable that the Americans, after their series of experiments, conceded reactors, would admit it is more profitable to return to the much simpler concept used at Calder Hall.—United Press.

Atlantic Pacific Transfer

Aboard USS Saratoga, June 6.

The Navy today staged an unprecedented cross-country flight for President Eisenhower to prove it can quickly reinforce Atlantic Fleet units with carrier-based planes from the Pacific.

In the operation, first of its kind in history, jet fighters and heavy attack bombers took off from the Carrier *Bon Homme Richard* near San Diego, California, on a 2,200-mile non-stop flight to the decks of the Carrier *Saratoga* in Atlantic waters off Florida.

The carrier-to-carrier flight was part of an intensive 24-hour show of atomic-age naval power staged for Eisenhower, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Defence Secretary Charles E. Wilson and other high government officials aboard the *Saratoga*.

Participating in this historic flight were two T-3-J-1 Corsair jet fighters and two A-3-D Sky Warriors, described as "the most powerful naval attack bombers ever built for carrier operations."

The purpose of the flight was to demonstrate that the Navy can quickly shift its carrier-based aircraft from one ocean to another without relying on land bases or the Panama Canal.—United Press.

BAGDAD PACT

STABILITY OF THE MID-EAST

Bagdad, June 6. British Foreign Secretary, Selwyn Lloyd, said today on arrival in Bagdad for an overnight stay that the meeting of the Bagdad Pact ministerial council in Karachi had been "excellent."

"We have been able to record substantial progress in a new conception of joint economic progress between the Moslem countries of the Pact."

"We have taken decisions to develop defence planning better to secure the safety of the area according to modern conceptions. In addition, I had long and detailed frank and friendly discussions with Iraqi representatives and other leading statesmen of the Pact.—France-Press.

PEP PILLS

NOT DANGEROUS

New York, June 6.

A statement by the drug manufacturing industry today challenged an assertion at the American Medical Association that amphetamine sulphate—the basis of "pep pills"—is dangerous.

"Clinical experience of more than 20 years has conclusively demonstrated that amphetamine sulphate is one of the safest drugs available to medical practice," the statement said.

The American Medical Association, in a statement yesterday, ordered a study into "shocking" reports of widespread use of stimulants by athletes in the United States, and singled out the drug amphetamine and its derivatives for condemnation.—China Mail Special.

WHITSUN HOLIDAY

ALL WHITEWAYS STORES WILL BE CLOSED ON WHIT MONDAY

JUNE 10th

IN ADDITION OUR STORE AT DES VOEUX ROAD WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY ON SATURDAY, JUNE 8th FOR RE-ORGANISATION.

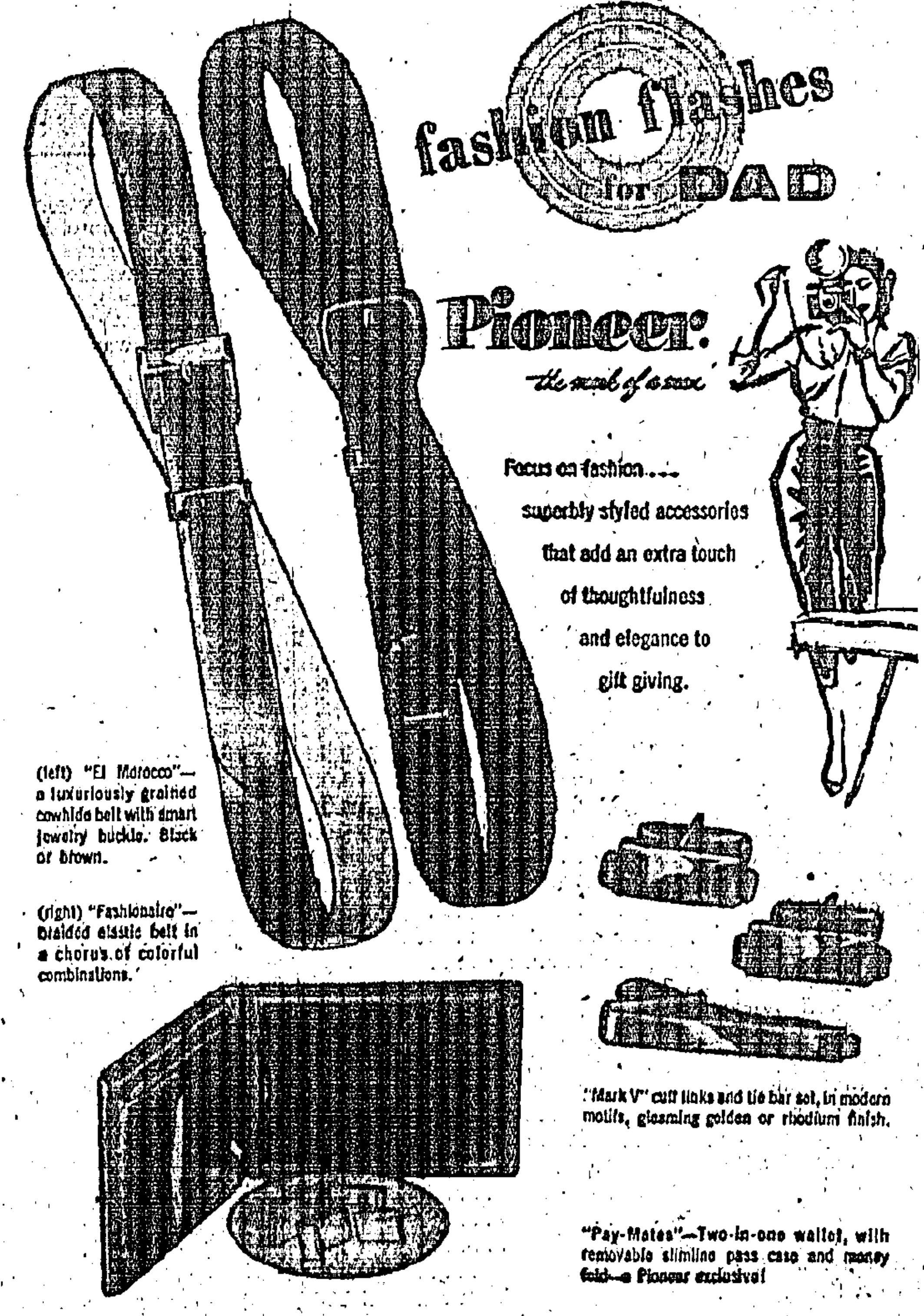
ALL OTHER BRANCHES

OPEN AS USUAL

Whiteways POPULAR STORES

•WHITETAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO. LTD.

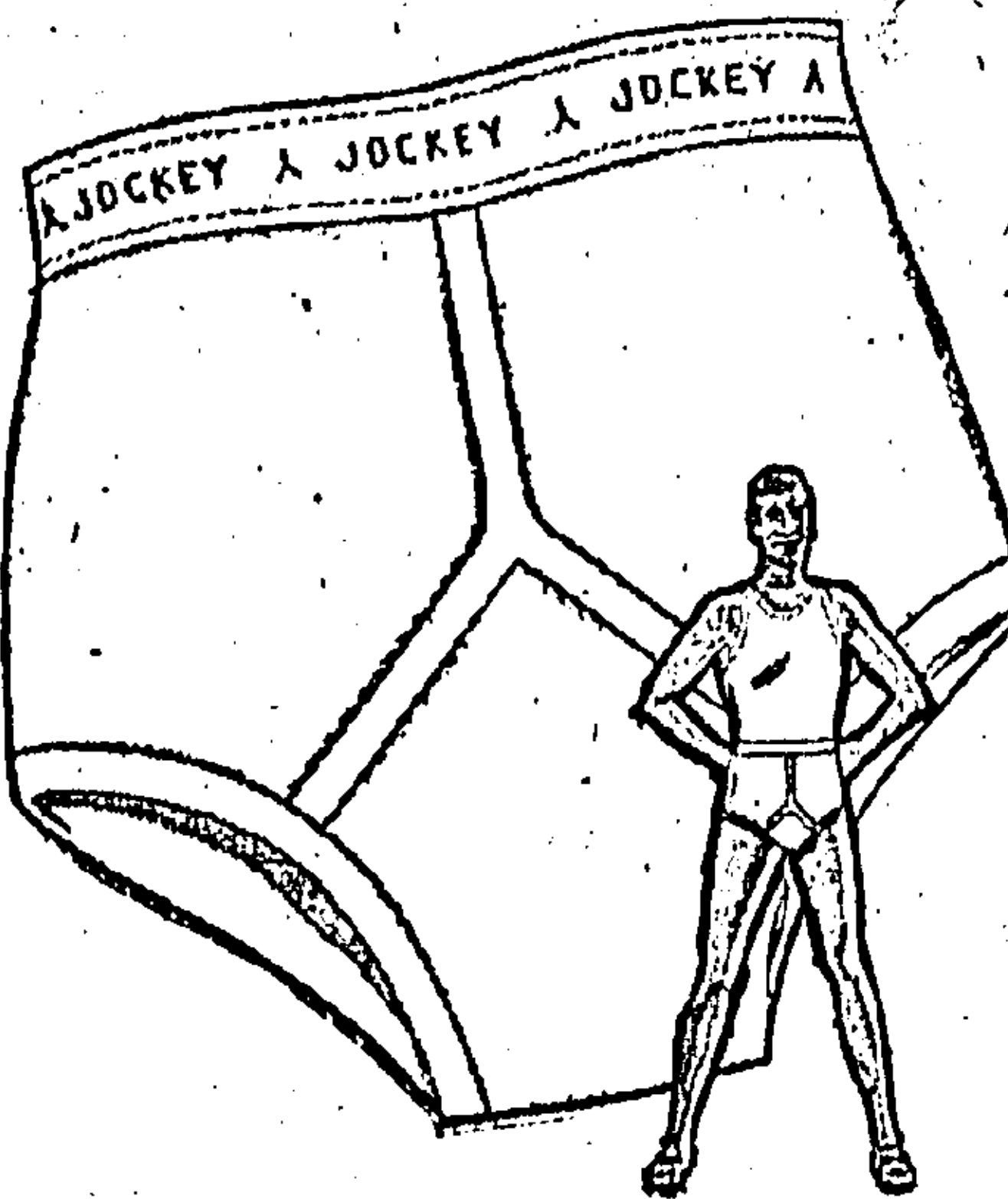
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WIDE SELECTION AT ALL THE BETTER STORES

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Most comfortable garment tailored to fit the male body. No imitation has yet been able to improve on the exclusive construction of Jockey briefs. Heat-resistant waistband. Soft combed cotton. 28-50.

FATHER'S DAY Sunday
June 16



SOUND ADVICE

for the man with a sense of responsibility

Start a Savings Account this month
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- INTEREST on your money at 2% per annum, compounded half-yearly.
- ABSOLUTE SAFETY for your money.
- EASY FACILITIES for lodgments and withdrawals.

POPULAR PUBLICATIONS

The Guinness Book of Records	\$ 9.50
Chinese Croods & Customs Vol. I	18.00
Chinese Croods & Customs Vol. II	18.00
Baby Book	25.00
This is Hong Kong	8.50
The Hongkong Countryside (Herklots)	25.00
Hongkong Birds (Herklots)	35.00
Coronation Glory	7.50
King George VI	7.50
It's Fun Finding Out — 2nd series (Bernard Wickstead)	5.00
Express Annual	10.00
Report Annual	4.50
Report Magazines	1.00
Stamp Albums	3.00
Ten Points About Pearls	1.50
Points on Judging Jade	1.50
Outline Relief Map of China	30
Asia	30
S.E. Asia	30
Moomin Music Sheet	2.00
Korean Artists	12.00

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SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
HONGKONG KOWLOON



SYLVIA LAMOND puts a question to husbands... a question that most husbands would be frightened to ask themselves

Would your wife marry you again?

TOMORROW morning as you men give the final flick to your dark silk tie, a firm tap to your bowler, and step out of the front door, it is fair to assume that your mind is way ahead of you already at your desk, clicking into another working day.

But have you ever wondered what is in your wife's mind, as she shuts the door behind you and returns to the breakfast table? Would it astound you if she poured herself more coffee and asked herself this cool question:—

Would I marry him again—given a second chance? If, as she put the lid on the marmalade, she started a silent analysis: "There he goes, funny—I never thought he was a bowler-hat man. But has he turned out the way I thought in anything?" It is usually early morning when a woman views her husband with a cold, clinical eye: it is as you struggle into your dressing-gown that she first notices a developing paunch; it is at the breakfast table, while you are sunk in the financial column, that she first works out

the next 20 years with you in terms of 6,240 broody breakfasts.

And in the few cases where she writes a note, packs a bag and leaves home, I guarantee the decision is most often made while the friendly smell of grilled bacon still lingers on the air.

OUT OF IT?

Maybe you feel you are let out of this, because you are not the bowler-hatted business type. Maybe it is the clockwork routine of a dull dog which makes a woman wonder

whether she married the right man. Suppose you are something as exciting as a racing motorist. We hear a great deal about these sweet-soaked heroes and about their fiancées' explanations of loving a man who lives dangerously.—

"I suppose I wouldn't have loved him any other way—but it's a nightmare. The strain..." Now turn the clock on... they are married, and the "nightmare" has changed its character a bit. Mrs. Reg Parnell once summed up her husband for me (her husband was king of the speed-truck at the time). She had only one thought about her hero husband that morning:—

"Those terrible cups again!" Scores of them, silver, all shapes and sizes, arranged on shelves and sideboards... all needing polishing week after week. Only the most obsessed wife can think poetically about her man all the time—especially as the years go by and the familiarity of marriage increases.

ALL ARE EQUAL

So—whether you leave home to die with death or juggle with shares—all husbands are equal when a woman starts her early morning analysis.

Suppose tomorrow morning she asks herself: "Would I

marry him again?" and starts to add up your sterling qualities.

Even if she would never dream of telling you—what would be her honest answer about you?

I have talked this week to wives whose answer would be "Yes—Yes—Yes." Are there any tips for you in what they have to say?

MRS JOHN MONSON, married (two years) to Lord Monson's heir, an Old Etonian now in advertising:—
"He makes life so exciting. He has masses of ideas and projects—wants to live abroad some of our life, wants heaven-knows-how-many children. I feel the years will be an adventure, not a routine."

He has had three jobs since he came down from Cambridge and I'm all for that. I don't want him to bog down in a dull job—just for a job he loves and believes in, like my father."

(Mrs Monson is the daughter of artist Anthony Devas).

MRS NEVILLE DUKE (married 10 years):—"When I met him, I knew he was in the Air Force, but he did not tell me he was a test pilot."

"He is modest and tends to underplay anything he does."

"I would marry him again for that alone. Life must be wearing with a man who always talks big—especially if he never manages to do anything big. I'd soon lose faith in a husband like that."

"He remembers anniversaries... those melting moments of marriage. Although I know he cheats and gets his secretary to remind him."

UNSELFISHNESS

MARY HAYLEY BELL, the writer, married (16 years) to John Mills:—"He is outstandingly unselfish."

"A few nights ago he drove all the way from Rye, where he is living on location, simply because he knew I had finished the final chapter of my book with shock!"

and would be lost, like another whose baby has been stolen away. He came to keep me company, after the children were in bed... and he had to be away at the crack of dawn. After a day's work he plays cricket with the children. He may be frayed—but he does a Compton as if his only calling in life is to be a good Daddy. "When he goes up early on our farm to milk the cows, he never wakes me, so many aspects of his unselfishness."

BOUNCING

MRS HENRY BROOKE, married (24 years) to the Housing Minister:—"His health is in good hands."

"His own! He has a bouncing constitution, sleeps soundly, and can always relax in hard gardening. Long hours and great responsibility wear some men to a shadow—and their wives too."

"His work does not completely exclude me... it is his deepest satisfaction, and he brings me into it whenever it is appropriate. I had a splendid day with him recently opening a waterworks at Wakefield."

"He lets me down sometimes, of course. He can't help it. I don't think a woman ever gets used to disappointments. Not long ago I was bitterly disappointed about a party we were invited to by the Queen. I sat there waiting, in my new hat, and it was at the very last minute Henry rang to say the Prime Minister had called him and we would have to miss the party."

"But he is utterly kind and thoughtful. He rings me himself to break a disappointment, never relies on a secretary."

SO HIGH

DO you see how the qualities a wife appreciates most change as the years go by?

Mrs Monson proves what escape a man has while marriage is still at the starry-eyed stage. You can paint in a garret, fly to the moon, or take a job in Scapa Flow. She is full of faith.

Seven to 10 years mark danger point—when marriages fold up. You've had time to make some of your boasts come true—and if none of them has respect has dwindled right down.

From then on thoughtfulness rates so high that a little thing on top and threatening at the waist are just part of the lovable person you are.

Tomorrow morning at the front door, as you bend to give her the breadwinner's peck on the cheek—don't look at your watch.

Look into her eyes. You may be able to read your rating—if she hasn't fainted with shock!

Toughest Race On Earth



THE huge crowds lining the route on either side near the start pressed forward to see Moss's Mercedes; and then, as it drew abreast with them, receded like ebbing wave. Almost the most nerve-racking parts of the route were towns and villages where massed spectators blocked the view on the corners and dangerously cut down the available road space. But the Mercedes streaked on, Jenkinson from time to time feeding Moss with sweets to suck, towards Verona, Vicenza, and Padua.

On the straight sections, Moss touched almost 170 miles an hour; his horn blowing, his lights flashing, as he caught and overtook slower cars.

Just before Padua, Castellotti's Ferrari, travelling fantastically fast, came right up behind Moss's Mercedes and followed it at 150 miles an hour into the main street. Moss braked for a right-angle bend. He was travelling too fast. The Mercedes caught the straggle bales at the edge of the course with its left front sides, and Moss—controlling the car almost magically—bounced it off the bales and was away again.

Every now and then a wreck baled on or off the road told its own story of drivers who had not plotted the hazards, as Moss and Jenkinson had done. Then came the Ravenna control. The Mercedes slowed down for a moment, but then it was off again, through twisty and abrupt

mountain roads. Some speed had to be lost. But Moss showed his absolute mastery as he coolly kept the 800 SLR at the limit of adhesion on the endless series of dangerous corners.

Weaving-130

The run into the major control at Rome was very dangerous. Spectators, crowding forward off the pavement, cut the road width to little more than a width viable for two cars. Moss slowed down to 120 miles an hour. But blow-f, lights flashing, he weaved gently, not keeping an absolutely straight line, and the alarmed crowds crushed back to the pavements. Moss grinned. The weaving had done it.

Rome was the first "long stop" of the Mercedes. At Pescara Moss and Jenkinson had stopped for 28 seconds, here they were to stop for a minute.

The fuel tank was filled again as Moss jumped out to make water. Even so, drivers must satisfy natural needs. The windscreen was wiped clear of flies again. Jenkinson, his beard greasy with dust and oil, was given a quick clean up. In

then forward again, then reverse a second time, and the Mercedes was back in the race. From the control in the ancient city of Siena, with its tuff-colored medieval towers, the Mercedes moved with serpentine sinuosity through the winding roads from Poggibonsi to Florence; through the streets of Florence itself, the great Renaissance city, at a frightening 120 miles an hour, to the next major control. Here Moss still led on time. He was six minutes ahead of time. Taruffi, the gallant veteran, had retired.

Young Hans Hermann, in another Mercedes, was in second place, hurrying desperately on, hoping to see Moss's dust. But there was no time to ask questions. For a moment only Moss slowed down to have his radio card stamped. He did not even glimpse Fangio's SLR, stationary at the pits, in bad trouble, but hidden from view by a crowd of officials.

Man inspired

On the Futa and Battosa Passes, Moss drove now like a man inspired, backed away by Jenkinson and his hand signals. The hands moved in queer gestures. Battered and weary, Moss still got the agreed messages: "This way... that way. Watch out here... mind this next corner!"

Mille Miglia

swooped past slower, smaller travelling at a mere hundred. Moss wrecks piled up by the roadside, more drivers who had not plotted the hazards.

Slowly, Jenkinson unwound the long roll of notes, checking the notes with the kilometres stones, sometimes making one of his agreed hand signals. Jenkinson's and Moss's weeks of patient "homework" were paying off.

The sun was broilingly hot as the Mercedes pulled in at the next control at Pescara. Here, in less than half a minute—in precisely twenty-eight seconds—they took on eighteen gallons of fuel. The tyres were hurriedly checked. The windscreen was swept clear of a galaxy of dead flies, spattered over it like currants.

On the vital time-distance rally, Jenkinson and Moss were now, fifteen seconds behind Taruffi. The wily Italian was, of course, actually behind them on the route.

At Pescara railway station, Moss ran in again to the same sort of trouble as at Padua.

The Mercedes overtook a right-angled corner, hit a set of straw bales, pushed them aside, ran along the pavement behind the bales, and was on the road again. Jenkinson's heart must have stopped for a beat or two.

Now the Mercedes was going up, through twisty and abrupt

At the major control at Bologna, Moss was still in the lead. The Mercedes had crossed the Appennines from Florence to Bologna in one hour one minute twenty-six seconds. It was utterly fantastic!

Westwards along the fast, straight stretches of road to Modena, Reggio Emilia, Parma, and Piacenza, the Mercedes stretched full out. Most of the time the speed was near 170 miles an hour. Moss did not reduce it very much for the small towns and villages crowded with spectators. These cheering crowds, who surged forward and then back again, knew perfectly well how to look after themselves!

One more control—at Mantua, birthplace of the great Fausto Nuvolari (Mantua, birthplace of Vigli)—and then the Mercedes was on the last leg of this extraordinary thousand-mile round trip from Brescia back to Brescia.

At over a hundred miles an hour, Moss crossed the Finish line. He drove the car round the official garage. Stiffly and awkwardly the driver and his navigator got out. His face thick with oil, his mouth open in a triumphant grin, Moss looked like a nigger minstrel. His face was unrecognisable through the grease. You could tell his identity through the kit. B.M. on his white overalls.

Tomorrow: CHAMPION IN GREEN

Keep your sugar dry!

EVEN IN THE DAMPEST WEATHER

Fine granulated sugar is now available in new 5 lb. plastic bags

TAIKOH SUGAR

REFINED SINCE 1894

CHAMPION IN GREEN

This Funny World



"Oh, I'm sure she could live on your salary— but what would you live on?"

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

"YOU shouted to the gentleman," said the magistrate, "not to blow out the match with which he had lit his cigar. What business was it of yours?"

"I hadn't had a meal for two days," said the man. "What on earth has that got to do with it?" asked the magistrate. "I'm an out-of-work fire-eater," said the man. A kindly smile appeared on the magistrate's face. "He flicked his cigarette lighter, and as the flame leaped up, held it out to the man. 'Tuck in, my good fellow,' he said.

A memorable answer

When Mr. Bevan asked in the House whether it might not be more civilized to postpone bomb tests until a little more was known about their effects, he received from Mr. Butler the astonishing reply that he was "ignoring the march of science." "Ignoring" is the operative word.

A naval occasion

The sailor of today is no longer uncultured and uneducated.

(From a speech.)

No longer does the look-out man yell, "Land-ho!" He rings up the captain and says, "Is that you, sir? I fancy I deserve what may conceivably turn out to be land, upon our port-beam. It is not impossible that it is a mere cloud effect, but I must at least from where I am, it bears a remarkable resemblance to one form of land. Whether it be an island or not, time will doubtless reveal, so long as we continue upon our present course. A glance at your atlas may help you to decide whether my theory of land is tenable, having regard to our ship's present position.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

FRIDAY, JUNE 7

BORN today, you have strong convictions and excellent judgment—a rare combination, for sometimes those who have strong ideas tend to become stubborn and lose their balanced judgment. You appear to have escaped this dilemma and hence are sought after for help and advice by all those within your group. You would make a good trial judge, for you would be able to weigh evidence fairly, yet always siding by the level of the law. You always are able to see through a pose or a sham and get at the basic facts which speak the truth, no matter how unpleasant it may be.

Among those born on this date were: Albert S. Burleson, statesman; Charles Courtney, actor; John F. Goucher, educator; the Earl of Liverpool; Susan E. Blow, kindergarten pioneer; and Peggy O'Neil, actress.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Alert thoughtfulness is the best method to attain results today without delay.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Morning hours can be productive of excellent results if you are practical and positive. Be careful this evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—Morning hours are excellent for confidential matters involving both home and business affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Morning hours are fine. Do all important work before luncheon. After that, relax tensions and rest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Be cautious this afternoon especially if financial matters are involved in your activities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)—Morning hours are fine and cheerful, but the evening is excellent to make an important decision.

hostesses and have a definite flair for wearing clothes with great style. You have a keen sense of humor and a talent for bright and witty conversation which often makes you the life of any party which you attend. This depends upon your mood, however, and there are times when you withdraw into your shell and hardly say a word. This usually means that you are among people whom you find dull and boring. This is something you do not enjoy! You want your associates to be as brilliant and as amusing as yourself.

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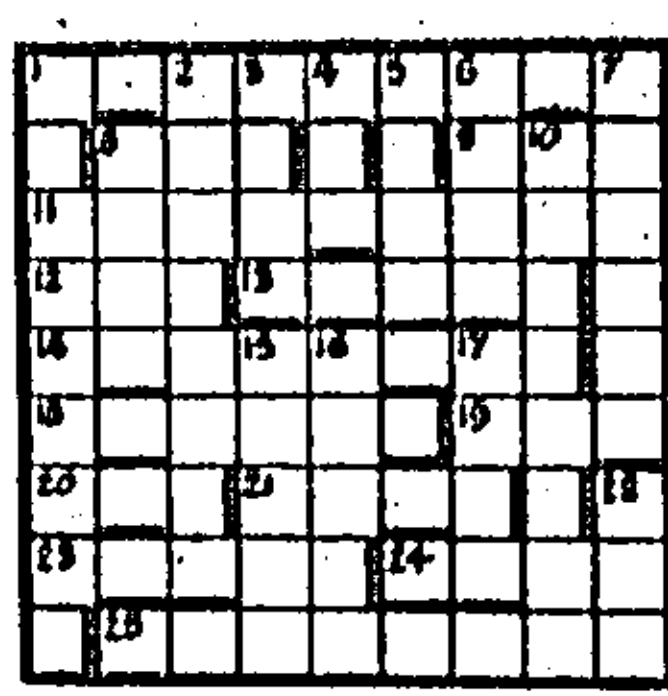
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CROSSWORD



Across
1. Rare necessities for Mrs. Hubbard. (9)
2. Add a van to this for a simple home. (17)
3. The snail in old Casper. (5)
11. Crutcher I make an anagram. (10)
12. Whittington's instrument for punishments? (9)
13. Peter the artist has quite a name. (10)
14. The kind of talk tends to reputation. (9)
15. Terminus. (5)
20. Down without the doctor. (9)
21. Rock the partner. (4)
22. The circle in a sonnet. (6)
23. Holder lacking the railway—it's a snail. (4)
24. These are beyond orthodox belief. (9)

Down
1. Mad folks not much use in the kitchen. (5)
2. Model. (6)
3. On some date. (6)
4. He's a foolish fellow, muddled. (9)
5. Hitler got the wrong end of this one of the wrong ends? (4)
6. Care for a red asp. (6)
7. Measure your eaten by this. (4)
8. Song. (6)
9. The first of a series. (6)
10. Daniel of the frontiers. (6)
11. Lady of. (6)
12. The answer is in the affirmative. (6)
13. The answer is in the affirmative. (6)

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Pointless Bid Cues Opponent

By OSWALD JACOBY

SOUTH's problem in the play of the no-trump grand slam was to find and pick up the queen of diamonds.

He won the opening heart lead in his own hand and led four rounds of clubs. He noted that West followed to all four club leads. East discarded two spades while this was going on.

South's next step was to take three rounds of spades. East followed to all three while West discarded a heart on the third spade.

A diamond was led to the king and the ten spot was played from the dummy. East followed and South played low from his own hand. This play did not represent any great genius on the part of South. He

NORTH 16		WEST		EAST (D)		SOUTH	
♠ K 7		♠ J 8		♠ 10 9 6 5 3 2		♠ A Q 4	
♥ K 10 7 5		♥ J 8		♥ 10 9 6 2		♥ A 3 2	
♦ K Q J 3		♦ 10 9 6 2		♦ 8 7		♦ A 4	
♣ A Q 4		♣ A 3 2		♣ 10 9 6 2		♣ A 4	
♠ A 3 2		♠ 10 9 6 2		♠ 8 7		♠ A 4	
♥ A 3 2		♥ 10 9 6 2		♥ 8 7		♥ A 4	
♦ A 3 2		♦ 10 9 6 2		♦ 8 7		♦ A 4	
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simply took advantage of West's desperation two-heart overall to count the hand. West needed six hearts for his jump overall. Adding four clubs and two spades made a total of 12 cards in three suits. Hence, he could only hold one diamond and the finesse was a sure thing.

This hand illustrates the folly of a pointless bid. West knew that his opponents had a game or better. He also should have known that his two-heart bid could do him no good at all.

Instead, it hurt him terribly. Without that bid North and South might have stopped at a small slam. If they had bid the grand slam they would not have known how to play it and might easily have misguessed the diamond queen and gone down a trick instead of making the contract.

Q—The bidding has been:
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DERBYSHIRE SPLENDIDLY PLACED TO TAKE MAXIMUM POINTS FROM MIDDLESEX

Peter May Again In Fine Form—Four Short Of Century

London, June 6.

Peter May, England's cricket captain, continued his Test match form with another excellent innings against Northamptonshire today. He fell four runs short of his fourth century of the season and helped Surrey to a first innings lead of 98.

Immaculate in defence and driving with power, May dominated good stands for the third and fourth wickets with Bernard Constable and Ken Barrington. Constable, who made 42, helped to put on 70 at a run a minute and Barrington, contributing ten, shared in a stand of 59.

At Lord's, Derbyshire were splendidly placed to gain maximum points from their match against Middlesex, which would give them a clear lead at the top of the championship table. Middlesex, always struggling in making 127 in their first innings today, need 339 to win tomorrow in six hours.

Derbyshire's fast bowler, Les Jackson, took full advantage of the pitch and finished with six for 37. He took two wickets in his first five overs today without conceding a run.

Most successful Derbyshire batsmen were Don Carr, with 58, and George Dawkins, with 55.

Glamorgan continued their splendid run of successes with their third successive away victory, beating Leicestershire by an innings and 52 runs. The Glamorgan bowlers, with Don Shepherd taking five second innings wickets, captured 20 victims in the day.

Leicestershire followed on 208 behind and were no match for the Glamorgan bowlers. Only Tony Diment, who made a fighting 64 in the first innings, and Robin Gardner, 40 in the second, battled with any confidence.

HIS HIGHEST

Alan Wharton, the Lancashire left-hander, gained the distinction of making 164, his highest score in first class cricket, on the second day of the Old Trafford century match against the MCC.

With Jack Ikin (42), Cyril Washbrook (50) and Ken Grieves (76) also in excellent form against a well equipped attack, Lancashire were able to declare with a lead of 25.

Left-hander Wharton scored freely all round the wicket, hitting two sixes and 21 fours in his stay of four hours 40 minutes.

Washbrook knocked out six fours and Grieves, scoring 76 out of 112 in 68 minutes, a six and nine fours.

Yorkshire bowler Freddie Truman, playing for the MCC,

received treatment for fluid on the knee and did not attempt to produce his fastest pace.

AT CLOSE OF PLAY

At Lord's: Derbyshire 223 and 242 (Carr 59, Dawkins 55), Middlesex 127 (Jackson six for 57).

At Oxford: Worcestershire 288 for seven declared and 184 for two (Kenyon 68 not out), Oxford University 188 (Hobbs 57, Gibson 53, Clodwell six for 30).

At Manchester: MCC 340 for eight declared and 55 for two, Lancashire 365 for six declared (Wharton 164, Washbrook 50, Grieves 76).

At Hove: Sussex 278 (Latham 85, Foreman 53, Stripp 50, Healey six for 114), Royal Navy 117 for 5 (Brown 55).

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire 260 and 230 (Stokes 101), Somerset 164 (McCool 65, Doeland 7 for 50 and four for no wicket).

At Northampton: Northamptonshire 213, Surrey 311 (May 96, Tribe five for 75).

At Newcastle: Yorkshire beat Northumberland by an innings and 258 runs. Northumberland 194 and 117 (Wardle five for 61), Yorkshire 559 for six declared (Padgett 102 not out, Illingworth 79, Sutcliffe 63).

At Colchester: Glamorgan beat Leicestershire by an innings and 52 runs. Glamorgan 369, Leicestershire 163 (Diment 40, and 154—Reuter).

Meet The West Indies



ROHAN KANHAI (British Guiana)

Born Georgetown, December 26, 1935. Right-hand batsman. Wicket-keeper. One Test.

THE slightly-built Kanhai, an East Indian, is on his first tour as reserve wicket-keeper, a batsman with a string of tall scores to his credit and a reputation as a potential. Kanhai can hold a Test place on batting ability alone.

His Test include 129 v. Jamaica; 185 v. Barbados; 117 in the second tour. He is certainly one of the most interesting prospects in the talented West Indies party. His first-class career began when the Australians toured in 1954-55.

His start in England was handicapped by an injury suffered in the West Indies, from which he had not completely recovered. A young man to watch.

WEST INDIANS WELL AHEAD Dewdney Foils A Determined Bid By Gloucestershire

Bristol, June 6.

Fine fast bowling by Tom Dewdney and an unbeaten half century innings by Everton Weekes helped the West Indies lead Gloucestershire by 147 runs with six second innings wickets standing at the end of the second day in their match here.

Dewdney, who claimed five wickets for 69 runs, foiled a determined bid by Gloucestershire to take first innings lead. The West Indies, only 21 ahead on first innings, lost three wickets for 46 runs when they batted again, but Weekes stood firm, scoring 58 not out by the close.

The scoreboard at the end of the day read: West Indies 241 and 126 for four, Gloucestershire 220.

Gloucestershire, resuming their first innings this morning at 12 for one, lost their third wicket at 78. But Tom Gravener and Ron Nicholls put them back in the running with a fine stand of 83.

Collye Smith, the lively off-spinner, dismissed both these batsmen and Dewdney finished off the innings rapidly with a spell of three wickets for eight runs in three overs with the new ball.

Gravener, who is fighting for a Test place, scored 48 in attractive style, hitting six fours in his stay of an hour and three-quarters. Nicholls, the wicket for over two hours, made 40, including a six and five fours.

Earlier Martin Young, one of the overhauls, not out batsmen, had taken his score to 48 before falling to Dewdney.

Gloucestershire, 1st Innings
G. Emmett, c. Atkinson b. H. G. Smith, 0
M. Young, b. Dewdney, 48
W. Knighley, c. Smith, b. Dewdney, 25

Total (for 4 wickets) 120

Falls of wicket: 1-20, 2-33, 3-40, 4-109.

Bowling to date: Lambart 11-1-30-1; Smith 15-6-34-1; Wells 10-3-29-0; Cook 10-3-24-1. —Reuter.

Strong Challenge From France For The Oaks

Epsom Downs, June 6.

Two runners for Queen Elizabeth Second, a strong challenge from France and a "mystery" runner in Sarcelle feature the running of the three-year-old fillies classic, The Oaks over the one and a half mile Derby course here tomorrow.

Better fancied of the Queen's two contenders is Sarcelle, daughter of the crack French sire Amour Drake is said to be back to her best in which case she may beat them all and come to the aid of the bookies. Noel Cannon, her trainer, also runs Blue Gallop and Midnight Pursue, Australian jockey Jack Purcell has his first mount on Sarcelle.

The Irish, who provided yesterday's Derby runner-up Billymoss, have two challengers in Silken Gilder and Winged Spirit but they don't look good enough and yet another French bred English filly, Crotchet, may be no danger to the Queen, France and Sarcelle.—Reuter.

The great challenge to home trained fillies will be led by the French candidates-Royale, owned by the Aga Khan and ridden by French jockey Jean Massard, and Madame Leon Volterra who won the Derby two years ago with Phil Drake.

French racing experts believe Great Success to have the better chance although Rose Royale won the first of the season's fillies classic, the 1,000 Guineas at Newmarket, Corozza, was fourth in the race.

MYSTERY FILLY

The mystery filly is Sarcelle, rated the best in Britain if not in Europe as a juvenile last year. She has been off colour

Garmen Basilio Agrees To Fight 'Sugar' Ray

New York, June 6. Garmen Basilio, the World Welterweight Boxing Champion, has agreed to terms for a World Middleweight title fight against the holder, Sugar Ray Robinson, in New York late in September, the International Boxing Club announced today.—Reuter.

30 Kilometres Track Record Again Broken

Moscow, June 6. Albert Ivanov, the Russian Olympic runner, today beat the official world record for 30,000 metres (18 miles 1,128 yards), for the second time in three weeks.

According to Tass, the Soviet news agency, he clocked the hour 55 minutes one second—some minute 30 seconds faster than his time at Leningrad on May 30.

The official record is one hour 55 minutes 4.5 seconds, set by the Finnish runner, Ahti Väänänen, last October.—Reuter.

MANCHESTER TENNIS

Naresh Kumar Takes Set Off Low Hoad

London, June 6. Two Indian-Australian duels marked today's quarter-final round of the Northern Lawn Tennis tournament men's singles at Manchester.

In the first quarter-final, Indian Davis Cup player Ramesh Kumar caused a surprise when he eliminated Australian number eight player, Roy Emerson. He beat Emerson, who is a member of the official Australian team, touring Europe, by 6-3, 6-2, 8-2.

In the second, Krishnamurthy veteran Davis Cup player Naresh Kumar, took a set off Australian ace Low Hoad, who won by 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

Another Australian was eliminated in the quarter-finals when Canada's R. Bedford beat Robert Mark by 7-5, 2-6, 7-5. In the fourth quarter-final, young Reg Bennett of Britain whitewashed A. Bay of Rhodesia by 6-0, 6-0.

In the women's singles quarter-finals, Australia's Miss Thelma Long beat Mrs. J. Hold of Britain by 6-3, 6-1. Miss Althea Gibson (US), Miss Anne Shillecock (Britain) and Miss R. Bentley (Britain) also qualified for the semi-final round.—France-Press.

Moore Must Defend Title Or Face Suspension

New York, June 6. Challenger Tony Anthony's offer of a \$100,000 guarantee for the Light-Heavyweight Champion, Archie Moore, to make a July defence in Los Angeles, "or we'll claim the title".

Manager Ernie Bruce notified promoter Jim Norris that he and a backer would put \$100,000 in escrow in a bank to guarantee Moore's getting the money.

Bruce said Moore had been reluctant to defend his 175-pound crown because he claims no one will give him the \$100,000 guarantee. Bruce said: "Now we're making the guarantee and we would like to have Jim Norris promote the bout."

Recently the National Boxing Association ruled that Moore would be suspended tomorrow unless he had signed for defence by then and that his title would be vacated if he had not signed by July 7 for a defence.—United Press.

French Colt Wins Coronation Cup

Epsom, June 6. Monsieur M. Colman's French colt, Fric, won the Coronation Cup, run over the mile and four furlongs here today.

Lord Rosebery's Donald was second, with the Queen's High Veldt third. Winning distances: Fric won by one and a half lengths, with two lengths between second and third.

Official starting prices: seven to two joint favourite Fric, seven to two Donald, ten to one High Veldt.—Reuter.

Anything Goes In This Boxing Team

Singapore, June 6. A Thai boxing team, including women champions, has arrived here for a series of light exhibitions at an amusement park. The shapely Thai girls are as adept as the men at traditional Thai boxing in which almost anything goes—kicking, holding and punching.—Reuter.

GUINNESS
對君非常有益
健力氏波打酒
IS GOOD FOR YOU

NOTICE THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

13TH RACE MEETING 1956/57 RACING SEASON
It is regretted that the above Race Meeting originally due to be held on 25th May, and postponed until 1st June has been abandoned.

Through Tickets issued for the 13th Race Meeting will be valid for the 1st Race Meeting of the 1957/58 Racing Season due to be held on 5th October, 1957.

Cash Sweep tickets issued for the last Race of the 18th Race Meeting of the 1956/57 Racing Season will be valid for the last Race of the 1st Race Meeting of the 1957/58 Racing Season due to be held on 5th October, 1957. The sale of tickets on this Sweep has now ceased.

Payments made for Guest Badges for the 13th Race Meeting will be refunded on surrender of the Guest Badges at the Club's office in Queen's Building, Chater Road.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Cash Sweep Tickets dated 25th May, 1957, on the 10th Race of the Thirteenth Race Meeting

Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will participate in the Cash Sweep on the 10th Race of the First Race Meeting of the 1957/58 racing season, scheduled to be held on Saturday, 5th October, 1957.

The sale of Tickets by the Club on this Sweep CLOSED on Saturday, 1st June, 1957.

The last ticket sold was No. 526000.

By Order of the Stewards, FRAT. MARWICK MITCHELL & COMPANY, (Travellers).

THE GAMBOIS



Barry Appleby

